

ROLL UP SLEEVES AND WADE IN

Taft Men in Second District are
Confident They Will Carry
For Him.

LEADERS OF THE TAFT FORCE
HOLD MEETING AT HENDERSON.

The following is taken from
Louisville Evening Post special
service:

Henderson, Ky., March 6.—
The Taft men in the Second dis-
trict have now rolled up their
sleeves and waded into the fight
to give the Secretary of war ev-
ery county in the district, and
they appear to have a fine chance
of carrying out their intentions
to the fullest degree. Within
the next week every county will
have a rousing Taft club, of
which every member will be
a walking delegate to obtain
votes for the big man. Enthusi-
asm is at a higher pitch than ever
before.

Shortly before noon, Thursday,
prominent Republicans for all
over the Second district began
to appear in Henderson and
soon a rousing Taft meeting
was going on in the parlors of the
Hotel Kingdom. An effort was
made to keep the session secret,
but so many local men wanted
to get into the bandwagon that
the doorkeeper was worked over
time and finally gave up. The
meeting organized by the elec-
tion of Paul M. Moore, of Earling-
ton, chairman of the second Con-
gressional district Taft conven-
tion. Mr. Moore accepted in a
brief address, in which he told
how lovely things were for Taft
in and about Hopkins county.

Moore was followed by Charles
H. Hugger, president of the Ow-
ensboro Ice Manufacturing Com-
pany, and City attorney George
W. Jolly also of Owensboro.
These men were followed in ad-
dressing the meeting by Judge
John Francis Lockett and Capt.
Ned Campbell, of Henderson.
All of the speeches were most
enthusiastic ones and glowing
reports of the strong Taft senti-
ment in Daviess and Henderson
counties were received with en-
thusiasm. Perry Westerfield, of
Sebree, and J. W. Thomason, of
Uniontown, brought just as fine
reports from Webster and Union
counties, respectively.

In all of the addresses the ac-
tion of Senator-elect W. O. Brad-
ley in denouncing Taft followers
as office-holders and office-seek-
ers was lightly treated, as was
also the fear that Bradley's de-
claration would hurt Taft's cause.
It was brought out that Fair-
banks policies in the second dis-
trict especially has made strange
bed fellows indeed, as Collector
E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, the
admitted Fairbanks leader in
the district, has always been one
of Bradley's most bitter political
enemies. The pages of ancient
history have been opened again
and Frank's present declaration
that an official should be indef-
inite when he asks for re-election
or something better looks strange
indeed alongside of what is writ-
ten concerning the bitter oppo-
sition of Franks to Bradley's re-
nomination after he had served
his party well.

The very presence of Charlie
Hugger and George Jolly in the
Taft wagon is a refutation of the
charge that Taft's supporters are
the Federal office holders,
for since time immemorial Jolly
and Hugger have been the leaders
against Postmaster Van Renss-
elaer and other "ins" at Owens-
boro. So continuous has their
opposition been that they are

commonly dubbed the "Outs."
Movements are already well
under way for the organization
of the Taft clubs wanted in every
county in the district. The work
of organization will be pushed
to completion and chairman
Moore has called a second meet-
ing in this city on Tuesday March
17, to hear reports from all the
counties and for new plans of
conquest.

Miss Victory Entertains.

Saturday afternoon Miss Eliza-
beth Victory entertained in a
delightful manner a few guests
at an informal tea. The favors
were American beauties on this
occasion. Miss Victory main-
tained her reputation as a charm-
ing hostess.

BURGLARY AT NORTONVILLE

Drug Store and Saloon Visited.
Money Jewelry and Booze
Taken.

FIREMAN AT MINES
ALSO LOST CLOTHING.

Burglary visited Nortonville
Monday night, broke into a drug
store and a saloon and got away
without leaving any noisy foot-
prints. An old hatchet was used
to smash in a glass window of
Trathen's drug store. The
thieves went in through the
broken glass and came out with
about \$6 cash, some jewelry and
possibly some other goods. The
cash had been left in a drawer.

Roy Blank's saloon was
given attention also. His show
window was broken and he is
shy several bottles of booze.
These robberies are supposed to
have taken place about midnight,
while the local watchman was
at No. 2 Mine and probably while
trains were passing. A fireman
at No. 2 mine of the Nortonville
Coal Co., missed a suit of over-
alls when the watchman went
there to investigate his loss about
midnight.

COLORED TAFT CLUB AT HOPKINSVILLE.

Has Now Opened Permanent Headquar-
ters in that City.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 7.—
The Colored Taft club, organiz-
ed a week ago, formally opened
its headquarters on Sixth street,
opposite the Hotel Latham, last
night, and a rousing meeting
was held in the interest of the
candidacy of the secretary of
war for the presidency. The
new organization now boasts of
quarters of its own, the rooms
being furnished in a manner to
make it an admirable meeting
place. It was decided to keep
the rooms open at all times.
Steps were taken last night to
effect a permanent organization
with a view to having the Re-
publican leaders in the district
sit up and take notice, and
James L. Allensworth, Jr., who
has a reputation among the col-
ored people as being a successful
organizer, was elected president
of the club. A committee on
permanent organization was
elected with the Rev. B. J. Gar-
rett, chairman, and the follow-
ing members composing it; J.
W. Head, Phil H. Brown, E. G.
Lamb, Boland King, E. A.
Willis and Dudley Hooks. A
plan for an active campaign was
formulated. A large number of
new members was enrolled.

The prettiest line of paper napkins
and crepe paper can be had at The
Bee office.



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Republican National Convention Delegates

March 7, 1908: An Eloquent Table.

Name of State	Number Delegates	Selected	Taft Instructions	Uninstructed	Instructed for other Candidates	Contested
Alabama	22	4	2	2		4
Florida	10	8	8			8
Indiana	30	26			26	
Iowa	26	2	2			
Kansas	20	16	16			
Louisiana	18	4		4		
Maryland	16	4	4			
Michigan	28	2	2			
Missouri	36	30	30			2
Nebraska	16	6	6			
Ohio	48	30	30			2
Oklahoma	14	8	8			2
Philippines	2	2	2			
Tennessee	24	6	6			
Total	308	148	116	6	26	18

In Louisiana a State Convention will be held May 11th by that
portion of the party which is recognized on the State ballot.
In the Oklahoma contest both sets of delegates are instructed
for Taft.

Every delegate now selected
to the Republican national con-
vention from a Northern State
that has no candidate of its own
is under binding instructions to
vote and work for the nomina-
tion of Secretary William How-
ard Taft. With the exception
of Vice President Fairbanks,
who has twenty-six instructed
delegates from the congression-
al district of his own State, not
another mentioned candidate for
the Republican Presidential
nomination now has a real dele-
gate he can call his own.

The Taft strength is greatest
in the big Northern and West-
ern Republican states. It is not
found merely in the South as has
been asserted. Although 116

out of 148 delegates now selected
bear instructions for Secretary
Taft, but sixteen of the number
are from the Southern States—
two from Alabama, eight from
Florida and six from Tennessee.
Maryland, which has been brak-
ing away from the south politi-
cally furnish four more. The
Philippines have given Taft two
votes.

Aside from his native Ohio,
Taft is strongest in Missouri,
another border State, whose elec-
toral vote is expected to aid in
the triumph of Taft at the polls.
The secretary of war is support-
ed by the "Shower Mill" State be-
cause Republicans there are
fighting for a permanent place
in the honor roll of big Repub-

lican States. They feel that this
is the year to reach the goal,
but that no other candidate of
their party can count on Missou-
ri with any degree of certainty
in a contest with Mr. Bryan as
Democratic candidate.

In the past week Kansas and
Nebraska have commenced their
contributions of Taft delegates.
Republican leaders in both States
without regard to personal affil-
iation declared that the delega-
tions will be solid for Taft. All
doubt about Kansas was put at
rest by the action of the State
convention during the week.
Nebraska Republicans will hold
their convention at Omaha,
March 11, and will certainly fol-
low the Kansas example.

Iowa has selected her first
national delegates without a
thought of considering any other
candidate. The convention
which selected these delegates
unanimously instructed them for
Secretary Taft. Iowa is a State
which has been denied to the
secretary of war by all the East-
ern political know-it-alls. It
has at times been credited to
Senator La Follette but usually
is given to Governor Cummins,
while occasionally Cannon, Fair-
banks, Hughes and Knox are
generously given a few Iowa
delegates. Governor Cummins
and his followers are sincerely
for Taft, as are Senator Allison
and those of his friends who are
engaged in a contest with the
Governor for local party control.

The actions taken to date in
the 13 states and Philippine
Islands which have selected de-
legates to the Chicago convention
furnish an answer to those who
argue, in an effort to defeat Taft
instructions, that it is wrong to
instruct delegates anyhow; that
the manhood of delegates should
be preserved and that they should
be commissioned to do what may
seem best to them at the
time, regardless of what the
members of the party who sent
them to the national convention
may want.

With the exception of two
delegates from Alabama and four
from Louisiana, every delegate
thus far selected is under posi-
tive and binding instructions.
Omitting Indiana, the instruc-
tions are all for Taft. The Loui-
siana uninstructed delegates
selected during the week in a
convention represent one faction
of the party. On May 11 the
other faction will hold its con-
vention and is expected to in-
struct the delegates selected for
Secretary Taft. The faction to
meet in May is the one officially
recognized in the State, and
which nominates the Repub-
lican candidates placed on the
ballot.

The table of actual delegate
selections at this time does not
indicate that there will be more
than the usual number of con-
tests from the Southern States.
The seats of all of the Alabama
and Florida delegates now named
are in dispute and the rights of
four from Louisiana are to be
questioned. Maryland, although
on the border, is generally con-
sidered a Southern State and has
selected four delegates, and
Tennessee, in the heart of the
southern Mississippi valley, has
picked six, all of them without
contest. As the record stands
today twelve southern seats are
disputed and ten are not ques-
tioned.

Pay you bills, pay them
promptly, pay them pleasantly.
It enables other people to pay
theirs. Don't forget to pay your
subscription "We need the
Money."

The Bee office for Job Work.

NOT ABLE TO DELIVER GOODS.

Deboe And Franks Will Be Badly
Left In First District Fight.

THESE MEN HAVE NEVER BEEN
SENATOR BRADLEY'S FRIENDS.

Paducah, Ky., March 7.—W.
J. Deboe, of Crittenden county,
and Ed Franks, of Owensboro,
internal revenue collector, can-
not deliver all the goods they are
promising in the First Congres-
sional district for the support of
Fairbanks delegates, against
those who are in line with Presi-
dent Roosevelt, so the fellows
who are accepting boodle from
the fat bank roll, which the
Fairbanks machine and the anti-
Roosevelt trust organization are
sending to Western Kentucky,
are going to realize more from
the sale of their manhood suf-
frage than are their dupes.

Two reasons are cited for this
statement: First, they are
promising the same offices to
different men; and secondly,
Senator-elect Bradley doesn't
like a hair on the head of either
one of them and wouldn't trust
either of them as far as he can
see.

He will not say anything now
to prejudice the situation and he
will let old grudges rest until
after the State convention; but
Senator Bradley is wise, and he
cannot be fooled twice by the
same people. He has been fool-
ed by both Ed Franks and W.
J. Deboe.

The idea of a man of the
shrewdness of Senator-elect W.
O. Bradley allowing such men as
W. J. Deboe and Ed Franks to
peddle his influence for patron-
age throughout Western Ken-
tucky is absurd.

Every real friend and admirer
Senator Bradley has, and every
Republican leader who has a
record of promises kept in West-
ern Kentucky, is a Taft man.

The men who are playing the
Fairbanks game in the First dis-
trict will not stand much show
with the next national adminis-
tration, regardless of any consid-
eration. If the First Kentucky
district comes out with a pioneer
Taft delegation, it will stand
conspicuously in the favor of the
administration. But if it goes
for Fairbanks, the district will
go down as anti-administration,
while the Fairbanks leaders out
this way must always be sus-
pected of double dealing by the
Republican United States Sena-
tor from Kentucky.

A Model Club.

A club recently organized by
the young men of White Plains
require the members to sign a
pledge prohibiting all bad habits,
such as cigarette smoking, swear-
ing, etc. The club has twenty
charter members and has a sick
fund. This speaks well for the
men of White Plains and the
moral tendency is worthy of
emulation by other organizations
of the kind.

East End Club.

Recently organized with thir-
teen lady members to play the
popular game five hundred, held
their first meeting with Mrs.
Francis Kline Friday afternoon.
A delightful meeting this was.
At the conclusion of the game a
delicious salad course was served.
Mrs. Jno. B. Atkinson was a
guest of the club. The next
meeting will be held with Mrs.
Walter Daves.

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